



Here are Bill Dorer and Barbara Brett snapped during a romantic moment in the operetta. Director Reynold Ellis is shown rehearsing his charges.

Choir Rings Up Success In Operetta Performance

Reviewer Praises Leads and Supporting Cast For Fine Acting in "Pirates of Penzance"

By Lydia Rydholm

Gilbert and Sullivan have returned to Shaker with their hilarious operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," while the A Cappella once again went back to hoop skirts and chivalry. The masters of English comic opera have given the choir some of their best lyrics and tunes in this production, and they are ably sung by each member of the group.

In the cast Frances Cappo dons the grease paint to play the piratical maid of all work Roland Strasshofer is truly "the very model of a modern general!" while the lovers, Barbara Brett and Bill Dorer, perform the amazing feat of meeting and marrying within two acts! The support rendered by the cast is outstanding.

Clever lighting arrangements enhance the beautiful settings, such as the ancestral castle.

The story progresses smoothly until the entry of the daughters of Major General Stanley. They go wading, and the poor general has great difficulty convincing the pirates that they must not carry off his "sole remaining joys."

Fryer Takes Lead In Saroyan Play

Robert S. Fryer held a leading part in "Jim Dandy," William Saroyan's latest play, presented last week at Eldred Hall, Western Reserve University.

Mr. Fryer, Shaker drama instructor, took the part of Fishkin, a frustrated old man. In the opinion of William McDermott, Plain Dealer drama critic, Mr. Fryer gave an excellent performance in a part which required a great deal of acting.

"Jim Dandy" is an original Saroyan opus, which has never been produced on Broadway.

Carnival December 5

A fun-fest will be held at Shaker on December 5 after the Berea basketball game when the student council sponsors the first combination carnival and open house of the year.

There will be free swimming, dancing, movies, and concessions such as Ring the Duck, Pitching Pennies, Checkerboard, and Ring the Money.

Three Days Only To Buy Annuals

Annual buyers will have but three days—November 26, 27, and 28—in which to purchase their copies of the 1941-42 Gristmill. After that it will be forever too late, no matter what price they offer.

Such was the import of Business Manager Bob Boynton's statement one week ago as he discussed the new method of distributing the annuals, and he added that the size and content of this year's annual will depend on the financial support given it by Shaker students.

All business will be handled in the Gristmill office—just south of the main office—during the first half of the lunch periods and until four o'clock on the days mentioned. As usual, the price to all is \$1.50.

This change of policy from previous years is being made to enable the Gristmill to be circulated before the end of school and to do away with the loss of money due to unclaimed and unpaid-for "extra" copies.

Rotogravure Monthly Issued With Paper

The first Scholastic Roto, a rotogravure monthly, edited and distributed by the National Scholastic Press Association, is being distributed with this issue of the Shakerite.

This picture section is intended to give high school students throughout the country an insight on activities in other schools, and to increase the finances of the publishers and the school papers that distribute it.

Cash awards are being offered to students who submit pictures that are used in the Roto. Shaker camera fiends may give their pictures to George Starr, journalism adviser, in Room 119.

The Shakerite

Vol. XI, No. 4

Shaker High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

November 14, 1941

Board Names New Hygiene Instructor

Dr. David Kirk Spiller was appointed instructor in sex hygiene for Shaker High School boys at a meeting of the Board of Education on November 3. Dr. Spiller, a graduate of Dartmouth College and Western Reserve University Medical School, will begin teaching sophomores and holding individual conferences with seniors in the second semester.

As the plan now stands, Dr. Spiller, in instructing the sophomores, will use the last three periods of the day for the first two weeks, the first two periods for the second two weeks, and the third and fourth periods for the third two weeks. During the fourth two week span, Dr. Spiller will hold his conferences with the seniors. His work will be coordinated with that of Dr. Leona Glover who has been instructing the girls.

Mrs Edna Dvorak Peck, who has been employed temporarily for some time, was made permanent clerk for the high school deans at the same meeting.

It was also announced that the Parent Teacher Association has provided money for four issues of the School Review this year and one next fall. The Review will be printed by the Judson Printing Company and 10,000 copies will be mailed to Shaker Heights taxpayers.

Newly Elected Class Executives Assume Offices

"With a social chairman like Bebe Gray I don't see how we can fail to put over the big plans we have made for the year. One of our big aims will be to give the school a really good dance besides the prom!"

Such were the words of Ed Lewis, recently-elected president of the 12B class, concerning the coming year's program. Assisting Ed and Bebe will be Alyn Benson, vice-president; Jack Spurney, secretary; and Ed Loomis, treasurer.

Bob Mapes, the 11B choice for chief executive, took a few minutes from a busy schedule to express these aims.

"We are endeavoring to create more interest in junior class activities this year than ever before, and I feel confident that we will have the full support of the class."

Bob will be aided in carrying out his duties by Bob Johnson, vice-president; John Sedlak, treasurer; Ann Colston, secretary; and Nancy Finley, social chairman.

The 10A class selected Bill Anderson, president; Bob Schellenberger, vice-president; Pat Gray, secretary; Dick Enright, treasurer; and Marjorie Prentice, social chairman.

Bill Cowan was chosen president by the 10B's to be aided by Renold Thompson, vice-president; Ruth Murphy, secretary; Don Opatrny, treasurer, and Wally Baker, social chairman.

Director Tells Civilian Needs For Defense

"The time for civilian defense is now and the need is imperative," declared James Metzenbaum, state defense director, in an Armistice Day assembly, Tuesday, November 11. His topic was "What is the Purpose of Civilian Defense?"

He stated that America must be prepared before the emergency, in contrast to England which waited until after Nazi raids.

Mr. Metzenbaum also outlined his program as "the cooperation of enlisted War First Aid and Air Raid wardens, volunteer doctors, nurses, professional folk, engineers, and police and fire departments in the great movement of creating a Civilian Defense Program which will pave the avenue to a new national unity."

At 11 the traditional two-minute silence was observed while the student body stood at attention and taps was played.

Campaign Relates Schools, Defense

The purpose of the twenty-first American Education Week is to show parents of school children the work the schools are doing in connection with this year's theme, "Defense for a Stronger America."

The high school committee for American Education Week, composed of R. B. Patin, Miss Helene Laitem, Miss Louise Hollon, Guy Henry, and M. E. Miller, decided to hold an open house at Shaker next week because the operetta occupied the spotlight this week.

Monday afternoon, November 17, will be open house day for parents of tenth grade students. Tuesday morning is reserved for parents of juniors, while the seniors' parents may visit classes Tuesday afternoon.

Defense Short Course Begins Next Week

The first in a series of short courses to educate Shaker in civilian defense will be presented next week according to L. R. Thrallkill. The program will consist of lectures by prominent authorities, and whenever possible, the use of movies and other visual material.

The course will be divided into two parts, the first entitled "The World Situation" and the second "What Is Being Done in Cleveland as to Civilian Defense?" To cover the former subject, three lectures have been planned that will end about the first of December. Lectures in the second series will be given at about two weeks intervals, and the general topics are as follows: fire protection, the Red Cross in the emergency, nutrition and food value, consumer problems, communication and radio, social questions arising from the draft, housing, slum clearance, blackouts, and utilities.

These programs will take place in the afternoon and there will be a question period after each lecture.



Defense Priority System Limits

Equipment Available for School Needs; Scarcity of Cloth, Metal, Paper Looms

The defense priority system has made it almost impossible to obtain certain equipment; further, rising prices and inferior quality result sometimes. A survey of school departments reveals some of the difficulties.

Miss Theresa Johnston and Mrs. Dorothy Marlowe of the home economics department found that prices are up considerably. In the clothing division, there were price increases of from five to 25 per cent in cloth yardage. In the foods division, aluminum pots and pans and cast iron skillets are almost impossible to find. Spices can hardly be procured.

In the science department string nets, and other implements to catch biological specimens are becoming scarce. Metal caps and glass containers are in the same class. In many instances plastics will replace glass. Preservatives are also rising in price and becoming scarce. In the chemistry laboratories, the school has received a large supply of elements such as sulphur and potassium so there is no immediate shortage.

Asked if priorities had affected his classes, Mr. Charles Haines of the auto mechanics department said that no new supplies had been ordered, but he thought that our priority number would be of some aid. Any company having a priority number will have preference over those that do not have one: the higher the priority number, the better the chance of obtaining products. Mr. Haines said Shaker's number, however, is quite low.

In the art department, bristle brushes and chart paper are being used carefully as a scarcity is evident. Soon, paints will not be able to be obtained in quantities.

Mr. Harold Storms, mechanical drawing instructor when asked how priorities had affected his department, replied, "The main results are that drawing sets and slide rules are practically off the market."

So all this means that departments affected by the priority decisions will have to conserve supplies at hand and in many cases learn to do without them in the future.

Who Should Go To College

"SHALL I go to college?" is the question every student is seriously asking himself in these critical times. "If I go, how can I best choose a school; how can I prepare myself for college in high school; what motives should I have for going to college?"

Professor Russell Weisman, economist, of Western Reserve University, and a columnist for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, gives this advice to students: "Everyone who has the capabilities and the inclination to do college work well should go to college." He said that the national emergency should not stop a person from going to school who would otherwise go.

Why should a person go to college? Professor Weisman said that there a person can get a clear understanding of the universe. "The best way for a student to prepare for college in high school is by doing his work every day and thus acquiring good study habits," he continued. "A college professor likes a person in his class who is attentive, serious-minded, and wants to learn the material of the course."

How High School Can Prepare You

During the three years in high school, tests are given which may not seem important, therefore students do not do their best work. However, it is those tests which the college admission boards will study. Don't take these tests lightly.

Many schools require the scholastic aptitude test and the college board examinations. Find out which tests the college of your choice requires, and prepare to take these tests as soon as possible, preferably in the junior year.

It cannot be overestimated, the importance of preparing for college now—doing the best work in high school, with a conscientious aim for success in college. Every opportunity is given at Shaker that can help in college. It's up to the students to do their best.

C. M.

On the Day of November 20

HE leaned against the wall, clutching tightly in his hand a ration card. In a few hours, the food hut would open, and he could get food for the day. The dawn was clear and cold, but he hoped it would be cloudy by night, so that the city would not be a good bombing objective. As he scanned the skies, he heard the drone of airplane motors; but as there was no raid alarm, he knew they were his country's ships. He glanced around the empty streets and then huddled closer to the wall, hoping he would get food soon.

The crowd rose in unison cheering on the player as he raced down the field with the ball. The day was clear and cold, perfect football weather. The crowd was in a holiday mood, and the stadium was filled with color and noise. When the game was over, they jostled out and complained about the traffic tie-up that slowed up their progress to their Thanksgiving dinner. B. G.

SHAKEDOWNS

A new club has been formed around school It's called SDF, the requirement is to have a standing date every Friday night.

Bernilda Brennan has a collection of jewelry that would make any girl see green Reason—she's discovered a gold mine in Texas.

"Why do girls wear their skirts above their knees?" the boys wondered at the Boys' Forum at Higbee's Junior Fashion Show. **Be-be Gray** answered, "I guess they tickle the knees if they are any longer."

New News

Success! KKK got her man!

Agonizing groans as Shakerites find out that teachers prefer homework to the old personality smile.

THE Jack Taylor and **THE Hal Centini** refused at last. What's the matter with the Shaker boys, Helen?

Cutest Couple of the Month: **Dorothy Gorman** and **Rod Ward**.

Eleanor Peesok still talking about the weekend Bill came home from college.

The seventh period Paderewskis in the large auditorium. The Drama and Theatre class has switched to music(?)

Seen at the Algonk masquerade—**Charlie Elfant** winning first prize as an angel. We didn't realize he was the type.

THEY FIT THE SONG

I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire

Yes, Indeed	Adolph Hitler
Time and Time Again	Nancy Schuyler
I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest	Geometry

I Know Why	Blind Date
Time Was	Dean's Office
	Senior Privileges

Classic Quotes

Mr. Ames—dedicating a juggling trick to Mrs. Fullerton—Take two, they're small.

Mrs. Harcourt—Shaker boys spell prudence s-l-o-w

Drama Students Make Sets for Operetta

Chicken wire and newspaper. Can you think of a possible use for these two articles? These are the materials that were used to make the main part of the setting for Act I of the *Pirates of Penzance*.

The settings for this operetta were planned and made by a hard-working group of students under the direction of Miss Mabel Ely in the shop underneath the stage. Many Saturday mornings were spent working with chicken wire, newspaper, and paste by this class, who will construct all the other settings for performances presented on our stage.

This group which meets seventh period is an elective course receiving full credit and is called the Drama-Theatre class. In this course, taught jointly by Miss Ely and Mr. Robert Fryer, students learn both acting and the technical side of the theatre.

At the beginning of the year, everyone drew sets, and the designers of the best ones were placed in charge of their construction. Virginia Graham had charge of the setting for the first act with Eugene Christian and Helen Wensley to assist her. Dave Thrallkill with Virginia Colston and George Schatzel did the sets for Act II. The designs that were chosen were ones that best suited the spirit of the operetta and our stage, and were also the most practical and economical.

From amid the clatter and bang of the shop in the construction of those sets, and the rehearsing of the operetta, the student directing staff of Joe Bartunek, Phil Reynolds, and Ethel Emmannual helped to bring order and to produce a smooth running performance.

Blood

Blood! Deep, dark red blood

Racing through my body

So that I may laugh,

Love, cry, labor—live!

At night I lie in bed,

Listening to the booming,

Throbbing, beating of my blood

Flowing through my body

Like a great river carrying

The raw materials to the

Factory that is Me!

Building, building, that

I, too, may someday be

Torn to pieces by a shell

And lie bleeding

On the battlefield of hate

And set the blood free.

We Congratulate

"I like all sports," replied Marian Hull in her soft, husky voice, "but I guess golf is my favorite." As she spoke, she smiled and wrinkled her forehead. She had just finished an afternoon of field hockey and was on her way home.

Paired for flight, she modestly told me that during the summer she won the Junior District Invitational, and went on to explain that one of the happiest moments in her life was when she broke ninety.

However, golf isn't the only sport in which Marian has won recognition. Just a few weeks ago she was chosen to be a member of the All Girls' City Hockey team at a meet at Laurel School.

Marian also likes swimming, bowling, tennis, horseback riding, and especially jumping, as was shown by the broken arm which she carried around Shaker's hall last year.

Though this black-haired girl has only been at Shaker for a semester and a half, having transferred from Heights in the 11A, she is at present the president of the Girls' Leaders Club, and recording secretary of that aquatic group, the Sharks Club.

We congratulate Marian Hull for joining in and adding her enthusiasm for sports and life to Shaker.

Egress

I lay there on the grass,
Caressed by the warm sun,
And climbed the long ladder
Out of the pit of myself,
And life had no more desires
Than has a stone.

Juke-Box Give
Dorsey's "Skunk Song"
Newest Comedy Hit

By Bruce Narten

The most popular record of the week is Tommy Dorsey's "The Skunk Song," a six-minute comedy in song. Both sides are handled exceedingly well by Chuck Peterson, the Pied Pipers, and T. D., himself. Listen to that horn on the last chorus, really mellow! (Vic 27621)

Lips Page, singing with Artie Shaw, does a bit of philosophical puss-pushing on a first rate blues piece, "Blues in the Night." Between vocals he keeps up the pace with some fancy trumpet playing. The other side, "This Time the Dream's On Me," is interesting but mediocre as far as vocals go. (Vic 27609)

Two waxings of great importance, "Nothin'" and "Record Session," have been bound together on a Harry James platter. "Nothin'" features a slick horn solo by Harry and a sublime trombone section. "Record Session" has a catchy theme and, though a bit brassy in places, is quite smartly done. (Col 36399)

Benny Goodman scores with his interpretations of two Fitch Bandwagon specials, "Caprice XXIV Paganini," and "I'm Here." The first is much the better and includes some fast solid swing in the piano and clarinet solos. "I'm Here" has a magnificent workout by the master, Goodman, on his magic music stick. (Col 36411)

Whether you like Bing Crosby or not, you'll have to admit that the groaner has outdone himself with "Whistler's Mother-in-Law," solid jazz in its smoothest form. Singing with Woody Herman's band, he and Muriel Lane turn in some mighty, rhythmic kicks. On the reverse side Bing does another excellent job and deserves highest praise for this pairing (Decca 3971)

The most recent disk of Glenn Miller's is his "Dear Arabella," an especially clever novelty tune with a soldier-girl friend angle. The back side is "Orange Blossom Lane," an *sss*, (slow, sweet, sad) vocalization by Ray Eberle. (Bluebird 11326)

The Shakerite

SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL
Corner Alderside and Onaway
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Published bi-weekly by students of Shaker High
Subscription, 75 cents a semester
For advertising rates apply to
Advertising Manager

SHAKERITE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief... Jim Wattenmaker
Associate Editors... Kay Mayers
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A stocky figure with large brown eyes and very short, black hair came bounding out of Mr. Miller's office headed for one of his other hangouts, the student council office. When he returned, he immediately started work on one of his duties as Mr. Miller's errand boy.

When asked what his plans for the future are, Myron (Buddy to his friends) Urdang answered in a low, quiet voice, "My ambition is to own a chain of drug stores comparable to Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent store chain. I want to be a big business man," said he, smiling.

Myron assisted George Webster in conducting one of the most successful budget book campaigns Shaker has ever known. Aside from his job as dean's assistant, Myron is the business manager of the student council. He is a member of the Literary Advisory Council, the Travel Club, and Science Club.

Myron has spent his last five summers at Camp Stinson in New Hampshire where his favorite sport is mountain climbing.

We congratulate Myron Urdang for being a modest, hard-working, reliable Shakerite.

Shaker Shelves

One of the most readable non-fiction best sellers is *And Beat Him When He Sneezes* by Claire MacMurray. The author, a native Clevelander, is a writer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer which makes the book a little more personal to read.

The book is a collection of little essays culled from her daily column. The stories are all quite short and are mostly about her children, Stu, Dick, and Dave, and Her Favorite Gentleman to whom the book is dedicated. There are also little comments and essays about various phases of living.

The book in its entirety has a warm wholesomeness about it that makes it pleasing to read. It has the same qualities as *Mrs. Miner* by Jan Struther, except the author concerns herself about the American way of life instead of the English. The stories are all very human and are naturally quite humorous.

One of the most enjoyable essays is about the telephone and your relationship to it from infancy to adulthood. It has such an air of common truth that you wonder why you never thought about it yourself.

Shaw, Lakewood Tie for Title

The snarling Tigers of Heights High again tied the powerful Cardinals of Shaw and forced them into a tie for the Lake Erie League championship with the Lakewood Rangers. The game was played last Saturday at Shaw Stadium.

The boys from Heights stopped the highly touted Shaw steam-roller and held it to a scoreless tie. The contest was marked by fine defensive play by both teams and several heroic goal line stands.

While Coach Gail Vannorsdall's boys were locked in the struggle with Shaw, the Lakewood Rangers assured themselves of a seat on the Lake Erie League throne by trouncing the Red Raiders to the tune of 28 to 12 at Shaker field.

This is the second season in succession that Lakewood and Shaw have shared the title. Shaw has had an undisputed championship within her grasp both this year and last, but both times a spirited Heights eleven has blocked her path. In the final game last year, the Hilltoppers handed the Black and Red a 19 to 7 setback to drop them into a tie with the Rangers.

With Shaw and Lakewood sharing top honors, the Tigers are assured of third place while the Lorain Steelmakers have nailed fourth place.

The final standings were as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
*Shaw	3	0
Lakewood	3	0
Cleveland Hts.	3	1
Lorain	1	2
Shaker	1	4
Elyria	0	4

Ties: Lakewood, 2; Shaw, 2;

Heights, 1; Lorain, 1.

*Co-champions.

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Fromson Appointed Basketball Captain

If you see Milt Fromson walking around with a wide grin, he is probably thinking of the coming basketball season. Milt, or "Gimp" as he is called by his friends, was elected captain of this year's basketball team. The scrappy little guard is one of the smallest players in the Lake Erie League, standing only 5 feet, 6 inches, but he makes up for this with his fighting spirit and determination.

Although Milt won't be 18 years old until December 27, he has been playing basketball for 9 years. The fact that he is small hasn't kept Milt from participating in other sports, for he was a star guard on the football team and was also a member of the track team.

Although the Raiders lost several good men, Milt has high hopes for the future and stated, "With Chuck King getting those rebounds off the backboard and Vince Marotta doing some fancy shooting, we should give every team we play a mighty tussle."

The squad is confident of Milt's ability and Coach Pederson said, "We have a captain with plenty of ability and fire, and he should prove a capable leader."

Feminine Sportlights

Hockey Gals

Mrs. Lommen has announced the members of the Shaker Girls' Varsity Hockey Team as the following: Dittoe, Bailey, White, Baum, and Karnosh, forwards; Ziechmann, Wills, Clark, Mayers, Hull, and Raney, backs. These girls, officiated and judged by Miss MacDowell, have received their varsity hockey emblems.

New Sharcs for Shaker

Congratulations to the new Sharcs' members Marilyn Clark, Betty Raney, Patsy Karnosh, Catherine Pomeroy, Peggy Boggis, Jean Wells, Jean Minshall, Patsy Champion, and Gloria Schallman. It was a tough battle and you're right on top!

Profs Lead Keglers

	W	L	Pct.
Supermen (Ames, Starr, Evans, Ellis)	5	1	.833
All-Stars (Golder, McCrory Klein, Pedone)	4	2	.667
Yankees (Schallman, Boynton, Behrens, Passell)	4	2	.667
Team A (Hoyt, Palmer, Schatz, Schullman)	3	3	.500
Rink Dinks (Stricker, Enright, B. Wintner, Bartunek)	3	3	.500
Alley Cats (Green, Crowell, S. Wintner, Hausner)	2	4	.333
Bombers (Ascherman, Sanna, Rosen, Gleason)	2	4	.333
Team F (York, Jacobson, Matuscek, Abele)	1	5	.167

Highest single game—Matuscek, 222.
Highest 3-game series—Boynton, 586.
Highest averages to date—Ames, 182, Matuscek, 170.

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Sophs Close Season With Good Record

With the falling of the first snow, another year full of football thrills has ended for Shaker High. For the sophomore squad it has been a successful season with a total of four victories and three defeats. The tenth graders' games this year haven't lacked anything in color or thrills.

In their first game, at Bedford, which they won 33-0, there was a penalty called in the third quarter. The play was already run and the referee according to rule placed a marker on the original line of scrimmage. Then chivalrous Dave Alden of Shaker picked it up and politely informed the official that he had "dropped his hanky."

Following the Bedford game our sophomores felt defeat at the hands of both Shaw and Latin, but in their next contest conquered Brush 13-0. In their remaining games they trounced Heights 19-6, John Hay 14-7, and lost to their chief nemesis Lakewood, 21-0. Lakewood was the heaviest team they met all year.

This year's squad is full of varsity hopefuls. Bill Cowan, Allen Roberts, John Weizer, and a few others have shown considerable talent. Some of the other boys who have performed admirably this year are Paul Weisman, Sanford Eisner, Donald Opatry, Bill Hejny, Dave Deubell, Al Berkowitz, Arthur Toll, Jack Holdstein, Joe Pottinger, Rennie Thompson, Fred Bell, Chuck Womer and Ed Benes.

Marotta Leads League Scorers

Shaker High's Red Raiders concluded their football season last Saturday, by dropping a 28-12 decision to Lakewood grididers at Shaker Field, as Vince Marotta scored his 74th point to become the undisputed scoring leader in the Lake Erie League.

Lakewood's four horsemen, Len Benbow, Hugh Jones, Cliff Lewis, and Dick Jenkins proved to be too tough for the Red and White, and carried Lakewood into the co-championship of the Lake Erie League.

On October 25, Shaker was defeated by their traditional rivals the Heights High Tigers, by a score of 12-6. On the following Saturday, the Raiders edged Elyria 14-13. This was Shaker's first Lake Erie victory of the year. It marks the first time that the Raiders have ever finished out of the league cellar. Shaker's 1941 record is three wins against five losses.

Injuries struck the Raiders from the beginning. Ed Loomis missed the Shaw game, the Pickrill twins were lost in mid season, Bill Lister was out most of the year with a knee injury suffered last year, Joe Szekely injured his back, and Ted Goldstein sprained his ankle.

Bright spots of the season were Vince Marotta, potential All Lake Erie choice and Ted Goldstein, terrific 200 pound tackle.

In the Elyria game, Marotta jogged 16 yards for a touchdown and passed to Loomis for the point which proved to be the margin of victory. Joe Szekely stole the show however with a 47 yard touchdown run.

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Club Members Carry Out New Programs

If, one of these days, when you are peacefully sauntering down the hall, you should hear a sudden yell of "Hold that pose!", followed by a sharp, short click, don't be alarmed. It will merely be one of the members of the Photography Club snapping candid shots for this year's *Gristmill*.

Another unusual sight is the members of the Miriam Stage League, carrying their knitting around with them. Recently, this group decided to participate in the "Young America Wants to Help" movement and is trying its best to make sweaters for the young British refugees. If you should hear one of the girls absent-mindedly mumble something about "knit one, purl two" in the middle of history class, you'll understand it's just her interest in the project.

Planning a mass flying trip for all its members is one of the big jobs the "Wings Over Shaker" Club has on its mind at present. During the past few months, the members of this popular club have been entertained by speakers on such topics as being an airplane hostess, and learning to fly.

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Money Allotted For New Books

A budget which would include funds for the replacement of worn text books in the Shaker schools was recently sent to the Board of Education for approval. The plan would provide \$6,000 for the elementary schools, \$4,000 for the junior high, and \$2,000 for the senior high, during the first year.

The junior and senior high schools will receive a greater proportion of the money in the latter part of the four-year period. It is hoped that by the end of 1943, all necessary replacements will be completed.

Up to this time the schools have not had sufficient money to obtain new texts. If the present plan is accepted, as the school needs new text books, they will have a chance to replace them with books just on the market. Already, certain biology books have been replaced with new editions.

If accepted, the plan will go into effect beginning with the fiscal year 1942.

I. C. C. Grants More Power to Clubs

After several weeks of inaction, Shaker's Inter-Club Council met last week to adopt an amendment to its constitution. The amendment was designed to give the individual clubs more say in the affairs of the council.

Another amendment was proposed which would have limited the treasury to \$50. It was defeated. The feeling has been prevalent for some weeks that the I. C. C. was acting without the consent of the clubs, and many representatives feared that the council tended to dominate the clubs too much.

There are no social affairs planned for the near future.

Honor Study Halls Prove Students' Self-Reliance

If a visitor were to visit our honor study halls, he would probably be rather surprised to see a group of students working quietly and busily without a teacher's supervision. This experiment of student government gives each student the chance to prove his dependability and self-reliance.

The system was started about ten years ago when Virginia Curro, Shaker alumna, proposed the idea to Mrs. D. R. Gunn during a class discussion of student responsibility. With Principal R. B. Patin's approval, it went into effect with the Central Committee as its governing body.

The present committee reports that this year more students have taken the pledge for admittance than ever before; in fact, 80 per cent of Shaker's pupils are enrolled.

This democratic system of self-government has proved successful since less than 1 per cent of the pupils have been dropped from honor study halls this year.

Short Course Begins

(Continued from Page 1)
ture A schedule showing the periods to be omitted will be made.

Mr. Thraikill, chairman of the committee, said in regard to these plans, "This matter of defense is very serious. We hope that students of the high school will enter into this program in a like manner. The program is not intended to stress alarm, but we believe the students should face the realities of the world situation."

Whenever possible, drives will be sponsored by the Student Council for defense. They will be for the sale of Defense Bonds, conservation of paper, and similar activities.

This program fits into the work being done by the Committee For Defense Education in the Cleveland area.

College Presidents Will Address P.T.A.

Five college presidents will help Shaker parents decide the question, "What Type of Education Should Your Child Have?" when they visit the high school auditorium for a panel discussion before the high school P.T.A., December 1 at 8 p.m.

Robert Blair, president of the organization, will preside and those contributing to the discussion will be Dr. W. G. Leutner, Western Reserve, Dr. W. E. Wickenden, Case, Dr. C. V. Thomas, Fenn; Dr. Lewis C. Wright, Baldwin Wallace, and Dr. Helen Bragden, Lake Erie College for Women.

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Alumni Receive College Honors

Hamilton Davis, Shaker alumnus at Colgate University, has received the right to take unlimited class cuts. This is his reward for maintaining a perfect scholarship quotient of 3.00 last year.

Two Shaker graduates, who are college freshmen this year, and are receiving high honors, are Janet Dressler and Netta Siegel. Janet, studying at Wellesley, was made a member of that school's press board. Only seven, and these from all classes, were selected for this honor. Netta, University of Michigan freshman, has been excused from regular freshman English to meet with 39 other chosen freshmen for a special evening class in English.

Stanley Sangdahl, a Junior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was elected a member of the Junior Board of the 1942 yearbook, the *Transit*. Thomas D. Hogan, of the same class and school was elected manager of the junior class tennis team.

Eighteen Shaker graduates were among the 360 students admitted to the freshman class of Case, which placed Shaker third as to number of students admitted from one school.

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Test Results Put Shaker Above National Mean

Shaker's students' median of 520 in the verbal division of the April Scholastic Aptitude test was 28 points higher than the 492 median for private school.

In the mathematics section of this same test, the thirty participating Shaker pupils did equally well, as did the eighteen students who took the June form of the aptitude test.

Also, last June, ten Shakerites took the English College Boards with the following results: mean for Shaker students, 557; mean for public school students, 481; mean for private school students, 514; mean for the 5,494 students from all schools, 502.

Special help was given to those pupils taking the College Board Examinations, but the aptitude tests need no extra preparation, as they are a test of intelligence. The tests are not required, but are taken mainly by students who wish to meet the entrance requirements of certain Eastern colleges.

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Attention!

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS



All girls interested in high school fashion modeling and creating please fill out the following questionnaire and bring personally to the Rumpus Room in The May Co.'s High School Shop, Second Floor, before November 29th. You may be the lucky one to be selected to represent your school at a tea given in The May Co.'s Main Dining Room in the near future.

Name _____
Address _____
School _____
Age _____ Birthdate _____
Weight _____
Height _____
Which style magazine do you like best and why? _____

What do you consider the outstanding fashion in High School coats for Winter? _____

What would you wear for a football date? _____

What do you consider will be the High School Girl's favorite sweater fashion for Winter? _____
(To be worn with plaid or plain skirts?) _____

What will 1942 High School girls want for bowling or skating? _____
Why? _____

What style and of what material is your favorite "date" dress? _____

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